FIVE CENTS.

CHRISTMAS JOY IN MANY FORMS FILLS CAPITAL

NO. 3358.

A Real Yuletide in Spirit Though Snow Was Lacking and Day Springlike.

CITY'S POOR MADE HAPPY

Thousands Provided with Substantial Dinners or Well-filled Baskets.

CONSIDER CHILDREN ESPECIALLY

Orphans and Others in Institutions Are Liberally Remembered-Family Celebrations Many.

The day of days-for the old folk as well as the children-is over. Christmas, 1915, now exists only in memory, but, according to the people of the District, be they old or young, rich or poor, that memory will be a never-dying one. It was a real Christmas, even though the snow was lacking, even though the weather was suggestive of spring, even though it rained downright hard afte nightfall

Every minute of the day was utilized by the District's celebrants. The festivities commenced at 12:00 a. m., with impressive services in scores of Catholic and Episcopal churches. Etili more services were held later in the morningaround 6 o'clock. Christmas carols were sung. Yuletide music of a special nature was rendered, prayers of thanksgiving were offered, and short talks of an appropriate nature were given.

Joyous for the Children.

the windows of the thousands of homes of the city, children's eyes opened as though by magic. Little feet pattered over the floors as the annual search was commenced for the packs left by Santa Claus. And, of course, the packs were There were Christmas trees all gaily decorated with tinsel and sparkling ornaments and candles and tiny electric lights: There were stockingsfar, far too small-packed just to overflowing with cand; and nuts and oranges and other good things that go with Third street southwest. The woman died

course, the most important. They came first and took up the most time. But committed suicide and issued a certificate after the breakfast dishes had been accordingly. It was said she had a child washed, and toy horns had been blown, 8 years old and a husband of the name and presents had been distributed, the of William H. West. visiting season commenced. You know, The woman did not write a death note, there were relatives and friends scat- it was said. She was found with a submarine commander was that the are asking themselves whether they are gun? tered all over the city, and they had to four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid beside he visited and presented with little gifts her. Only a drop of the poison was left tissue paper with little red in the bottle. or gold ribbon and scaled with the cutest. Another Christmas death was brought little stickers. Then, just before time to to the attention of the District's coroner. leave, the host and hostess brought out Earl E. Montgomery was found unconthe fruit cake and candy and nuts on a scious in a room at 609 Sixth street tray, and perchance the visitors were introduced to the eggnog bowl.

A Few Exceptions.

This was the day for the average resident of the District. Of course, there investigation. were variations in individual cases. For Montgomery's unconscious condition instance, the residents of the District was discovered by another roomer, who Jail were not permitted to visit, but smelled gas. The windows of his room the; had their Christmas dinner and were closed and the gas cock was opened. their Christmass tree and they were hap. Montgomery had taken the room for a py. And the poor of the city had no week on Friday night. riends to visit, so they made trips to the various missions and other charitable Ninth street northwest. Efforts to find institutions where they were treated here were futile. guite royally.

The Gospel Mission served dinner yes terday afternoon to several hundred homeless men. Following the meal a literary and musical program was given for the benefit of the children. There were presents on the Christmas trees for each of these

Bellelous services were held at non at Central Union Mission, 622 Louisians CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

WOMAN CHOSEN DESIGNER.

Janet Scudder Selected as Artist fo

A. B. C. Mediator Medals. New York, Dec. 25 .- Janet Scudder, who is to design the gold medals the United States will present to the A. B. C. mediators, was selected for the work by

mentioned to the President by members of the Fine Arts Commission. President Wilson, after conferring with Secretary Lansing, named Miss Scudder as his

The medals will go to Ambassador Naon, of Argentina; Da Gama, of Brazil, and Suarez, of Chile.

The medallions will bear an inscription stating that they are presented to the ambassadors for "their generous services as mediators in the controversy between the United States government and the leaders of the warring parties of the re-

Serbs Took 22,000 Teutons Prisoners two thousand German and Austro-Hun

Basic, Switzerland, Dec. 25.-Twentygarian soldiers were captured by the Serbians in the Balkan campaign, accord ing to a dispatch from Frankfort-on

The dispatch attributes the in to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

Killed in His Garage By Auto Gas Fumes

Chicago, Dec. 25.—"Petro-mortis," or death from automobile gas fumes, made its first appearance here late last night when it struck down Eugene M. Bumphrey, a lawyer, who was starting on an errand in his machine to give Christmas gifts to

He was found dead on the floor of his garage in the rear of his residence, 4829 Prairie avenue. The engine of the car was running and the small room was filled with gas fumes.

"The gasoline fumes that caused Mr. Bumphrey's death," said Dr. John D. Ellis, head of the department of occupational diseases of Rush Medical College, "were not caused by carbon monoxide. The lethal fumes were splitting products of benzine, which are so new to science they have not been named. Death was due to absorption of some of these unidentified gaseous poisons.

"The gas is as deadly as a knife thrust through the heart."

KILLS HERSELF ON CHRISTMAS

Four Ounces of Carbolic Acid.

MONTGOMERY ASPHYXIATED: POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

Then, as daylight filtered in through Woman Said to Have Been His Wife, but Who Roomed Elsewhere, Cannot Be Found.

"I feel like killing myself." So Mrs. Gertrude West, 27, is as saying to neighbors on Christmas

most unconscious condition from carbolic acid poisoning. She lived at 1229 shortly after 5 o'clock in Emergency Hospital

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt said she

northwest early yesterday. He died last night in Emergency Hospital. Coroner Nevitt postponed issuance of a certificate of death until the police have made an

It was said the man's wife lived in

Carranza Troops To Enter the U.S.

Cross to Juarez Where They Will Relieve Villa Garrison.

Special to The Washington Herald.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 25.-Two thousand Carranza troops from Sonoro will replace the Villa garrison occupying Juarez according to an official announcement made today after a conference between Gen. Alvero Obregon and Gen. Plutaro Elias Calles, Gen. Calles arrived here this morning from Sonoro. The 2,500 Villa raising money for purchases of ambutroops now in Juarez will be sent south to garrison interior towns.

The Carranza troops from Sonore will travel through the United States to reach evening, January 4, and later at con-Juarez and are expected in the next ten certs at Philadelphia, Baltimore and days. A report reached her today that Washington. Gen. Francisco Villa is making his way toward the west coast from Chihuahus and will attempt to escape by boat at some unimportant seaport. Gen. Calle will return to Sononra in a day o two to organize a campaign against th Yaqui Indians ravaging the Yaqui Valley

Von Buelow Goes to Switzerland. London, Dec. 3.—Prince von Buelow left Switzerland Friday, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The name of Prince von Buelow has been connected with many rumors of peace negotiations.

Berlin Paper Suspended. Amsterdam, Dec. 25.—A private dispatch from Berlin reports that the newspaper Zukunst, edited by Maxmillar Harden, the most famous journalist in Germany, has been suppressed by the German government because of its expression of the suppression of the expression of the suppression of the suppressio

U. S. REFUSES TO **DISCUSS ANCONA** MATTER ORALLY

Lansing Tells Austrian Charge Prompt Reply from Vienna to Note Is Desired.

WANTS DEFINITE ANSWER

Interpreted as Meaning There Will Be No More Temporizing on Sub Issue.

U. S. NOT TO YIELD AN INCH

America Will Hold Austria to Strict Accountability-No More Conferences with Baron Zwiedinek.

Efforts of Baron Zweldinek, Austria his government and the United States in Germany during the Lusitania negotiations, have failed.

It became known yesterday that during their conferences on Friday Secretary of State Lansing told Baron Zwiedinek would not be acceptable to this government. He said further that a prompt

Secretary Lansing took the ground that discussion of the case by the charge on his own responsibility would avail nothing, and that the United States could be Baron Zwiedinek, it was Jearned

through diplomatic channels, made overment as to future conduct. His idea in fations declare, was to open a way for continued discussion of the Ancona case. This would be similar to the Lusitania case, in which negotiations were prolonged by assurances given by Germany last September that she would adopt the principles set forth by the United States o govern future submarine operations.

Two Views Expressed. Two views were expressed as to Secre tary Lansing's reasons for rejecting the owers of the Austrian Charge to enter

into oral discussion of the case. One view held by those who insist that the United States will stand irrevocably United States is through temporizing on

diplomatic circles, is that Secretary Lansing rejected Baron Zwiedinek's overtures because the latter has not been given plenipotentiary powers to negotiate Special Cable to The Washington Berald. with the United States toward a sentlement of the Ancona case, as was Count von Bernstorff by the German government during the Lusitania crisis

No Report on Maru.

No reply was received from Ambassado Page at London and American consular officers at Mediterranean ports to cables requesting facts on the sinking of the Japanese liner, Yasaka Maru, by an Ausrian or German submarine.

Absence of news either in the Ancona or Expected Bryan the Yasaka Maru case increased the tension which has been growing since confidential information was received in Washington that the Austrian government will refuse to accede to demands for Was to Cross with Whitlock London Paper Says Signs Inisavowal of the Ancona sinking. It is admitted in all official circles that

the United States is facing the gravest liplomatic problem arising since the war began and that the most critical stage will be reached when Austria replies t the second Ancona note.

MME. CALVE TO SING HERE.

to Be for Beneft of Ambulance Committee.

New York, Dec. 25.-Emma Calve French soprano, will devote the balance of the season to singing for the benealt to Brussels, and that following on the ance automobiles.

Metropolitan Ouera House on Tuesday

Instead of wearing conventional evening costume, Mme, Calve will appear in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse, which she wore while nursing in France.

Greek Steamer in Collision.

Deal, England, Dec. 25.-The Greek earnship Nefell, bound from Philadel- parture and of his future plans. phia to Rotterdam, has been damaged in a collision. She is anchored in Downs.

The Nefeli is a steel screw steamshi of 3,550 tons. She is registered at Andros, his health becomes sufficiently improved. Greece, and was built in Sunderland in

President Catches a Cold Shielding Bride From Rain

Gallantly Protects Her with His Sweater When They Are Caught in Storm on Golf Links, a Mile from Shelter. Mrs. Wilson Selects Christmas Dinner Menu.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 5.-President agus, endive saind, fancy ices, petite Wilson is suffering from a slight cold tonight, the consequence of having gallantly removed his sweater to protect and Mrs. Wilson include remembrances his bride in a rain squall which over- from every member of their immediate

ficers. The storm broke without warning while the couple were nearly a mile from cover Both were drenched when they reached their apartments in the hotel.

Rain Changes to Snow

Later in the afternoon the rain turned into snow and the thermometer fell rapidly. The President did not leave his known the character of his Christmas not prevent partaking of a hearty din- been equally silent about her present ner ordered personally by Mrs. Wilson, her husband.

Canape Caviar, clear green turtle soup, are expected here from Washington tocelery, olives and salted nuts, fresh morrow as announced in dispatches from Charge, to act as intermediary between mushrooms, sous clocks, roast Virginia there.

the critical Ancona situation, much as Ambassador von Bernsdorff acted for Germany Now Feeling Her First Death Tremor, Says Clemenceau

that oral discussion of the Ancona case Troubles at Home and Failure in Russia Attest that Kaiser Feels His Rod of Domination Shaking in His Hand.

> By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Dec. 3.-The Teutons and Bulgars, seconded in an underhanded by King Constantine, are going to tures to Secretary Lansing looking to hurl themselves soon upon Saloniki oral discussion of the Ancona case on the They can be sure of getting a suitable basis of giving guarantees of his govern- reception from Gen. Sarrail's men, but would rather see French bravery usethis, diplomate in touch with the nego- fully employed than celebrated in dithy-

> The sole question confronting what strategical advantages are we going to obtain at Saloniki? The partisan most convinced of the efficacy of our Balkan policy cannot my that we are to gain anything there unless we send a Count Tissa Powerless to sreat many more troops, yet I do not The East Mesopatamia and Egypt are believe that any chief would accept the Pyrrhian dreams. Phantasmagoria of responsibility of weakening our front in delirious France, just when the whole of the Eu- armies. ropean press is announcing a suprem German effort to break through

The Kalser is feeling the first death

I not going to smash themselves against an aggregation of force which their "junkers" and professors have stupidly

Their Presents on Christmas Tree.

evening was occupied in writing acknowl-

The President has declined to make

The wastage in effectives, the street riots in Berlin and the growing misery aused by the scientific apportionment of food all attest that the Kalser feels the Where can he deliver his supreme blow? His Russian advance has led only to exhaustion of his effectives. Even Count Tisza cannot check

peace clamor which is sweeping over Austria-Hungary, which has be asunder by misfortune. The East Mesopstamia and Egypt are

rives. They will try to march against the line, that the Germans held months ago. There is only an empty threat, but

the submarine issue and is prepared to Czar of Russia is Firmly for War; Can Be No Separate Peace, He Says

on me and my army."

London, Dec. 25.-Ian Malcolm, member of Parliament, who has just returned from a Red Cross mission to Russia, interviewed by The Herald correspondent, said:

"I had the opportunity of an hour's

found to be in excellent health and determined to continue the war to the very gards to the supply of munitions, so has

To Meet Rulers

on Peace Mission, Story Says.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Dec. 3.-The Weekly Dispatch

prints this special from Stockholm: "Remarkable revelations are being America December 28 in company with Brand Whitlock, the American Minister

vited to meet the King of Sweden. "Then, this official recognition having been given Mr. Bryan at Stockholm, Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg would in vite the former Secretary of State and

Ford and Mr. Bryan they would be in-

Stockholm, Dec. 24 (via London, Dec. 25).-A wireless from Henry Ford, flashselved by members of the Ford peace are bent on the Egyptian adventure beparty here today. It gave the first personal announcement of Mr. Ford's de-The message said Mr. Ford's sudden

he is chosen one of the delegates and it At a public meeting here tonight the embers of the peace party announced his home in Prince George County, Md., that all preparations for continuing the and Aiken. Take Augusta Special 7 p. m. daily, arriving there noon next ox-day. Southern Railway offices, 705 libth, 911 G st.—Adv.

Seriously Intend Attack on Egypt It was said by the government authori-

pornized and remedied defects in re-

crease Showing Design of Germans.

London, Dec. 25.-The Weekly Dispate today says:

There are increasing signs that the nade about the plans of the Ford peace Germans are serious regarding their inparty. It had been anticipated, it is tentions against Egypt. The presence of said, that W. J. Bryan would sail from the astute Von Der Golz at Aleppo bodes no particular good, either for the allies in the Bagdad experience or for the Egyptian frontiers, and it is fairly safe all evening, and snow half an hour before TRAIN KILLS 2 GIRLS AND MAN of the French flotilla committee, which is granting of a royal interview to Mr. to hazard the conclusion that with him midnight—this is the weather history of is Meissner Pasha, the builder of the Bagdad railway.

What stands in the way of a formidable expedition against Egypt are the of the certain-sure promise of rain the gaps in the railway communication with weather man made the night before. Constantinople.

It is impossible in this connection to overcoats, and after every small friend disregard the repeated stories that of Santa Claus was dead tired and ready gangs of German engineers and work- for bed the rain began. Then it rained men have been passing through Syria all evening until everyone else went to ed from the S. S. Bergensfjord, was re- and the conclusion is that the Germans bed. ing carried through.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SHOOTS SELF.

return to the United States had been in his right hip last night. The bulle forced by illness. It gave assurances he coursed around his body and came ou would rejoin the party at The Hague if through his left hip. The boy will recover, physicians say at Casualty Hos pital, where he was taken,

The child was playing with a rifle at then transferred to Casualty in an automobile patrol. The rifle was of .22-caliber. mainly about Ypres.

MAIL BAG ROBBED OF SECURITIES **WORTH \$750,000**

Thieves Cut Open Pouch at Wilmington While En Route to Depot.

The list of presents received by Mr ARREST NEGRO DRIVERS

took them while playing golf early this family and several of the Cabinet of-Believed by Officials They Were Bribed by Men These were all arranged about the private Christmas tree which was lighted in Conspiracy. tonight for the first time. The entire

\$350,000 OF LOOT RECOVERED

quarters again, but his experience did gift to the bride, and Mrs. Wilson has Remaining \$400,000 Said to Be Negotiable Inspectors Working on a Clew.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 25,-Stock cer ificates of the duPont Atlas and Herules Powder Companies and General Motors Company, and coupen railroad bonds to the value of \$750,000 were stolen from a registered mail pouch here short ly before midnight last night while it

was being transported from the Wilming- COULD NOT RECRUIT THEM IN on postoffice to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Of this amount \$350,000 was subsequently found hidden beneath a blanket in the mail wagon. Albert John- Recommends that Congress Give Memson and Earl Johnson, negroes, drivers of the wagon, were arrested. They are no related. They are believed merely to be ools of the robbers who escaped.

Were En Route to New York. The certificates were en route to New York. Some of them belong to the du Pont company, and others to brokers in New York who bought the shares for clients. The pouch stolen was one of three of which the negroes were in charge. It was the only one containing registered matter. The robbery was the most daring ever committed hereabouts. and was evidently the culmination of a carefully laid plot

It is said the stocks and coupons recovered can more readily be transferred or negotiated than the shares found in the mail was but

The negro drivers were postoffice officials and the police, and it is said, made admissions, for soon afterward the postoffice inspector and a companion disappeared, apparently to run down street here. This place was searched but erate with coast artillary force of the lies' defensive works with Gen. Surnothing was found. The accused were army, 3,000; as guards at navy yards, rail and Gen. Mahon, says a Paris given a preliminary hearing today by the United States will stand irrevocably on its demands upon Austria for dis-on its demands upon Austria for dis-avowal of the act and punishment of the peace go unechoed, the German peoples front by a single French troop or a single each was held in £5,000 bail for appearance United States Commissioner Mahaffy and depots and target ranges, 290; other in-

Believe Negroes Were Bribed.

To him the idea of a separate peace is abhorrent. I remember one phrase railroad station, a distance of twelve training recruits, Eight months is bewhich his majesty used, 'Great Britain blocks. It was a covered vehicle drawn lieved to be the minimum time required 5. Official: Dardanelles front: Our arcan depend with the utmost confidence by one horse. This gave the conspira- in which to fit men for their duties, if tillery stienced three allied batteries and "All Russia is pervaded by a magnifi- uable of the three pouches and to select and, ordinarily, before the expiration of

cent spirit of patriotism. The peace the negotiable securities, conversation with the Czar, whom I party there is smaller than the peace. The rifled pouch was found beneath the party in England. Just as the British driver's seat in the wagon. It had been will have terminated. cut open with a sharp knife or razor. A second bag inside had, in turn, been cut open. The inner bag contained the valuables. One of the missing packages contained securities to the value of \$25.-

> ies tonight that the exact contents of the registered pouch would not be known until those who mailed the securities ere able to check up the shipment. The names of the consignors and consignees were not divulged by the authori-

SPRING WEATHER, RAIN AND SNOW—ALL IN DAY

Twas a Varied Christmas Day, Ranging from April Balm to December Chill.

Fair and unusually warm all day, rain

Christmas Day in Washington. Little red wagons and flaxen-haired dolls each had the initial siring, in spite The "kids" played all day without

Today is going to be colder, with maybe more snow at breakfast-time, according to the same weather man. And Monday is to be fair, with strong northwest winds.

A comparison of temperatures Christmas of this year with Christmas of last shows a contrast. This year the maximum and minimum were 62 and 38 degrees; last year 34 and 16.

Fighting Around Ypres Friday. Landon, Dec. 25.-(British official).-The

army in France: On the 24th of December there was activity on both sides.

Pneumonia Epidemic In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.— Deaths from pneumonia throughout the city broke all records this week. Of 220 pneumonia cases reported, 141 of the patients died.

No other two of the principal diseases caused so many deaths or as much illness, the epidemic spreading to such proportions and severity that health authorities unhesitatingly said it had not been equaled since the great grip epidemic of 1888-89.

Thirty of the victims during the week were children, while the majority of the adults were those of persons advanced in

MARINE CORPS SHORT OF MEN

Present Force 7,200 Shy of Emergency Number, Says Gen. Barnett.

TIME TO MEET ANY CRISIS

bers of Musical Organization

Higher Pay. Being informed that Secretary of the ed States Marine Corps, has limited his recommendations to an increase of 1,500 Greeks will not permit the Bulgarians to men in the Marine Corps. These recommendations are set forth in Gen. Barnett's annual report, made public last the Bulgarians. night. At the same time, however, Gen.

to perform the duties assigned to it. Time shortage is distributed in the re-As follows: In the force needed in a sudden emergency to man reserve ships of the fleet, 1,400 men; in the force at fixed defenses to handle submarine mines. aero-defense batteries, searchlights, etc., magazines, arsenals, etc., 1,500; at recruit dispatch. "He expressed great satisfaccreases needed, 600.

In explaining why he does not urge the posting of the batteries. Thursday. In default, they were comployes, being employed by a man who Gen. Barnett, who was appointed to his reports that there is doubt of the German present position by Secretary Daniels, intentions. It is thought possible that

SHYS: "The department's attention is invited tions in Greece against a possible allied The theory is the robbers bribed the to the fact that in the event of an emer. drive, rather than attemut a siege of Sanegroes and were allowed to ride in the gency the Marine Corps has no means loniki. mail wagon from the postoffice to the of expansion other than by enlisting and tors ample time to cut open the most val- they be assigned to new organizations; operated successfully against their trench this period, the questions at Issue will have been decided and the emergency

Gen. Barnett also recommends an increase of sixty officers and twentythree warrant officers, and in this connection urges Congress to enact some kind of legislation for the easy promotion and elimination of officers as a substitute for the abolished "plucking board."

He recommends a reorganization of is "practically the President's band, ocean News Bureau reports: and is used for all official functions. "A special dispatch from Sofia both at the White House and else- that an attempt to land at Kavala was where." Formerly, he says, the band made by Angio-French troops who were was able to accept liberal remunera- withdrawn from Gallipoli. The Greek tion in addition to its regular pay commander at Kavala protested, howfrom private entertainments for which t was in great demand.

"This condition, however, says the Kavala is a Greek port about 100 miles report, "has entirely changed, and the east of Saloniki. It is located on the band is now denied competition with Gulf of Kavala, north of the Island of local organizations, due to protests made by the labor unions."

Latter's Body Found on Engine Pilot

Miles from Scene of Accident.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Corning, N. Y., Dec. J.-Marie Mchesney. 30 years old, a school teacher; man, threw four bombs on Scutari, Al-Ethel McChesney, her sister, 17 years bania, on Thursday, killing five civilians old, and Benjamin Harrison, aged 21, and wounding sixteen women and chilwere kfiled by a freight train at Avoca dren. today. They had just left an esat-bound wanna and Western Railroad, and were walking across the rails when struck. The accident was not discovered until

the freight train reached Bath, and Harrison's body was found on the engine

Berlin, (wireless via Sayville), Dec. 25.- erick Camp, 45, of Stratford, was thrown Baron Von Burian already has begun work on the Austrian reply to the second Ancona note, according to the Zeitung, of Vienna. It is expected that the answer will be handed to the American Ambassador within the next few days.

Union Savings Bank, 1916 Christman avings Club. Classes Sc, 50c, \$1, and \$2.

GERMANS ATTACK ALLIES IN GREECE WITH HEAVY GUNS

Artillery at Lake Doiran Is Vigorously Bombarding Frontier Positions.

NEW MOVE BY ATHENS

Reported Invaders Will Not Be Permitted to Attempt Flanking Tactics.

TEUTON PROGRAM IN DOUBT

May Possibly Intend to Seize Defensive Positions Rather Than Lay Siege to Saloniki.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Dec. 25.-The Germans have opened their attack on the allied forces Greece with a vigorous bombardment of the frontier positions. "German artillery at Lake Dolran to

bombarding the ailled lines." says an Athens dispatch to the Paris Journal. The entente troops continue to fortify." Other dispatches state that an army estimated at 300,000 men is preparing to nvade Greece. It is composed of Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks. Greece Will Oppose Flanking Move. "I learn on excellent authority that the Greek military commanders have retion to the advance of the Germans and Navy Daniels was going to ask Con-Bulgarians from the positions they algress for an increase of only 7,500 en. ready occupy opposite the allies, so long listed men for the navy, Maj. Gen. as this advance constitutes a direct George Barnett, commandant of the Unit. frontal attack." wires the Athens correspondent of the Standard. "The

"The entente co that it will be utterly impossible for the Barnett shows where the Marine Corps.

invade from flanking points." he con-

at its present authorized strength, lacks invaders to break through their line of 1,200 of the number which it should have defenses on the road to Saloniki. Strong field defenses have been organized and the allied fleet in the Saloniki roadstend is prepared to take part in the defense of

> tion with the manner in which the pothey plan to seize

trenches.

Constantinople, (via Amsterdam), Dec. diggers. We destroyed part of the allies

We successfully bombarded landing stages at elikaburnu and prevented the transport of troops. Our fire destroyed were captured. We also captured a wire-

SAYS GREEKS PROTESTED. Would Not Permit Allies' Re-enthe pay of members of the United forcements to Land. Berlin Report. States Marine Band, which, he says, Berlin, Dec. Z.-The semi-official Trans-

Theses

CIVILIANS SLAIN AT SCUTARI. entral Allied Airmen Throw Bombs

on Albanian City. Paris, Dec. 3.-A delayed dispatch from ettinge received todays says: "Enemy aeroplanes, one of them Ger-

passenger train of the Delaware, Lacka- Montenegrin sailing vessels loaded with food near San Juan de Medua

Dead 3 Hurt in Auto-Trolley Crash was hurled to death and three other victims are in a critical condition as the result of a crash early today between Von Burian Writing Austria's Reply an automobile and a trolley car. Fredfracture of the skull a few minutes after reaching the Bridgeport injured are: Arthur A. Stratford, owner and driver of the car,

Union Savings Bank, 1916 Christmas Savings Club. Classes 5c, 59c, \$1, and \$2. —Adv.